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# KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER

Our Motto: Publish Every Item of News and Preach the Gospel of Salyersville.

VOLUME 2 - NUMBER 43.

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 96.

## Ohio & Kentucky Railway.

No. 14. Nov. 2, 1913.

SOUTH BOUND.

STATIONS	19	17	15
	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY
P. M. Lv	10 15	9 44	8 33
A. M. Lv	10 25	9 34	8 23
A. M. Lv	10 32	9 23	8 12
Wells	10 35	9 22	8 11
Caney	10 50	9 20	8 10
Cannel City	10 54	9 18	8 09
Adele	11 05	9 10	8 08
Helechawa	11 11	9 08	8 07
Lee City	11 17	9 06	8 06
Rose Fork	11 23	9 04	8 05
Hampson	11 28	9 02	8 04
Wilburst	11 45	9 00	8 03
Vandele	11 51	9 58	8 02
Frozen	11 57	9 59	8 01
O&K Junc.	12 16	7 15	8 00
Jackson			

NORTH BOUND.

STATIONS	16	18	14
	Daily	Su only	Daily
A. M. At	P. M. At	A. M. At	A. M. At
Licking R.	9 55	9 05	9 55
Index	9 41	2 52	9 44
Malone	9 37	2 45	9 37
Wells	9 33	2 42	9 23
Caney	9 18	2 28	9 18
Cannel City	9 13	2 22	9 13
Adele	9 08	2 12	9 12
Helechawa	8 57	2 06	8 57
Lee City	8 51	2 00	8 51
Rose Fork	8 44	1 53	8 44
Hampson	8 20	1 39	8 20
Wilburst	8 23	1 32	8 23
Vandele	8 17	1 27	8 17
Frozen	8 11	1 21	8 11
O&K Junc.	7 55	1 05	7 55
Jackson			

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## A Letter and the Reply. Somebody Shall Sweat! Josephus Howard, Hero. For the Betterment of All.

(Mountain Eagle, Whitesburg.)

Below are some extracts from a personal letter received a few days ago from a co-worker and friend, Editor Emin Elam, of the Salyersville KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER:

"Dear Brother: The effulgence of your editorial spicel strikes 'home' to me. I am turning on steam to receive five hundred good, appreciated, valued, valuable subscribers that is, new ones—by the first of 'January.'

"But don't we great and talented Eastern Kentucky literary gentlemen have a stormy row! The Eagle has always had a warm spot to itself in your humble servant's heart, and may your 'Attention, Readers,' do what it says it wants to do.

"Your 'Bird' gets better all the time. With good wishes that sound like a love-sick poet's dream, I am, Yours fraternal.

EMIN ELAM."

Such words as the above coming from a man whose bands are already soiled with honest printshop toil and on whose shoulders the editorial harness fits like a pocket in a shirt, who sees as we see and feels as we feel helps much to lift the gloom that constantly hovers over the local newspaper field and especially in this peculiarly constructed hill country. For months and months we have anxiously watched and wondered what the people of Magoffin county would do with Emin Elam's MOUNTAINEER. From his first issue the paper has been gushing over with mountain inspiration, with doctrine ardent enough, earnest enough to arouse the latent impulses of every true mountaineer's heart in Magoffin county. The people of Magoffin county are just like the people of Letcher, Perry, Pike, Knott and Floyd. They are a complexity of gloriously formed "diamonds in the rough," and need only to be touched to show their brilliancy. When they fall out and fight among themselves, they fight and when they go forth to war against any enemy they are a phalanx of strength, the bravest of the brave. Love of country is a laudable inspiration born in the heart of every mountaineer. Like the hills, his exterior is rough; like the winds and the water, his nature is impulsive; like the crags and peaks, his heart is brave; and like the sunshine, his manhood is a diamond. The women, God bless them, are indescribable jewels, not to be compared with the soft, fluffy feathers of other climes. This feeble pencil will just push further. It just will hang on our hills, because it loves them. Here is our little world with towering peaks that pierce the clouds on whose rocky crests the first dawn kindles its resy torch, and crowning whose dizzy summits the last lingering rays of sunlight die into darkness. These lofty heights, the first and the last objects to meet the gaze of men, as "jovunday stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops," and night casts her shadowy mantle over the earth, early caught the imagination and filled them with awe and wonder. It was on them that they enthroned their deities. As little as we may think about it, the hill country has always been the principal birthplace of greatness. Why, Jehovah spoke from Sinai, mids smoke and fire, and Jove hurl'd his thunderbolts from Mount Olympus; Apollo and the Muses had a special seat on Mount Parnassus. It was "up into" a mountain that

Josephus Howard, who is teaching them at Puncheon school, was in town Saturday. While here the editor had a talk with him about the box supper scheme for school district libraries and consequently about the supper he engineered nearly three weeks ago. He realized the nifty little sum of \$13.45, with which he ordered the following books from the American Book Company:

Brown & Bailey Jungle Primer.

Easy Steps for Little Feet.

Eldridge's Child Reader in Verse.

Fox's Indian Primer.

Lane's Stories for Children.

McGillough Little Stories for Little People.

Pathway's Nature and Literature First Reader.

Simms' Child Literature.

Williams' Choice Literature, Book 1.

Wood's Children's Story Book.

Adams' Fables and Rhymes.

Golden Book of Choice Reading.

Logie & Ulcke's Story Reader.

Pathway's Nature and Literature Second Reader.

Smythe's Old-Time Stories Retold.

Safford's Animal Fables.

Williams' Choice Literature, Book II.

Bakewell's True Fairy Stories.

Baldwin's Fifty Famous People.

Baldwin's Fifty Famous Stories Retold.

Defoe's Robinson Crusoe Retold by Baldwin.

Johonnot's Grandfather's Stories.

Pratt's Legends of the Red Children.

Otis Antoine of Oregon.

Otis Benjamin of Ohio.

Otis Hannah of Kentucky.

Otis Martha of California.

Otis Phillip of Texas.

Otis Seth of Colorado.

Cooper's Adventures of Deerslayer.

Cooper's Last of the Mohicans.

Adventures of Pathfinder.

Perry's & Beebe's Four American Pioneers.

Marden's Stories from Life.

Williams' Choice Literature, Book V.

Williams' Choice Literature, Book VI.

Walker's Our Birds and Their Nestlings.

Keffler's Nature Studies of the Farm.

Eggerton's Stories of Great Americans.

Eggerton's Stories of American Life.

Shaw's Discoveries and Explorations.

As a discount premium the company repeats the last named five books.

Mr. Howard's school house being poor, he is not in favor of keeping the books in the house during the winter, and at the end of the term he proposes to let the students, according to grades, draw for the books, and the holder will be permitted to keep the book, with the privilege of exchanging with others, until next year, when his successor can use them as he sees fit. The people of his community now think Mr. Josephus is one of the greatest pedagogues in the State, and it is high time others were striving for like popularity. Will not his pupils grow up and proclaim him an educational hero when they were enduring a mighty storm?

'No Excuse for Ignorance.'

If you don't happen to have a dollar in your pocket just bring us a dollar's worth of corn, sorghum, chickens, potatoes, or any kind of vegetables and let us put your name on our subscription list for a year. No excuse now.

I am by co-operation like the city man was who visited in the country and saw pie served for first time in life in large dishes. He took pie on beginning his meal, was helped a second and third time to pie and was then asked what else he would have, and he replied, 'More pie, please.' When we have had co-operation and co-operation again, the thing most needed is more co-operation, please.

If our county and county seat are to bloom into the proportions that they should we must have co-operation of all our leading citizens. We should not be discouraged if we find kickers and knockers. Often they will simply show us that we are doing our duty. So long as a community is not stirring up some of these knockers you can usually say the community is progressing slowly. But once let the blind wheels of progress begin to turn in our schools, churches, news papers, politics, farming, etc., then we naturally hear a great howl up from the people who are not prepared for progress and who are destined to be left behind. This is natural, and we should not expect to change nature.

As I have said before, THE MOUNTAINEER, the institution thru which I am now talking to several hundreds of people everywhere without leaving my fire-side, was possibly by co-operation, and it needs more co-operation to make it the great factor the editor is striving for. I urge upon the citizens of the entire county to support THE MOUNTAINEER financially and morally. Help the energetic editor, Emin Elam, who has bought the paper and cast his lot with us, make it an all-round success. I do not mean by co-operating with the editor that you should dictate, because I know from experience that when a man has had newspaper experience many of his views change. Again, no two men would run a newspaper in the same way. This holds true to the newly-elected county officers. As County Superintendent I shall be glad to have the advice of any man or woman in any part of the county, but, of course, I shall take that part of it that seems good. I shall give the work of superintending the schools of the county any best that and believe that I shall not trouble in deciding what course to pursue. Two things remember, please, if you forget all else I am saying. Pay the editor your dollar and let him know you are going to give him your moral support. My experience is that it is awfully discouraging to the over-worked editor to feel that public sentiment is weak on a given proposition. Two things are always needed by an editor—money and courage. If the editor tries to show to a community the evils of drinking, cursing, bad streets, bad roads, etc., and that something should be done, then my dear followers of Christ, it is time to say "Amen" and to say it in the open. When God said to Josua, "Be strong and of good courage," I believe He meant exactly what He said, and in this day, if we are living as our Lord would have us, I believe we will have sufficient courage to take our stand against the wrong-doer, even if it be our own brother.

As the new year is approaching let us all resolve to co-operate more with the newspaper, newly-elected county officers, the schools, churches and all good institutions that we may have happier homes, better schools, a better county and everything that points to a better manhood and womanhood. Yours truly,

S. S. ELAM.

## The Kentucky Literary Pasture

### Universal Query.

What has become of that report the Town Board was to have published to show the receipts and expenditures? It seems a long time in preparation.—Hazard Herald.

### Growing, Growing.

On all sides the sounds of the hammer, saw and trowel are heard. Everything indicates that the new year 1914 will open up with plenty of work for the best part of the year in the building line. Hazard Herald.

### Great, That Idea Is.

Rowan county has consideration of picking up a pike at the Rowan-Carter line and connecting it with Montgomery county pikes. This accomplished, but for a few short stretches, gives turnpike travel throughout Kentucky, East and West. May it soon materialize.—Olive Hill Progressive.

### "The Ideal."

The original bull moose has been discovered in New Jersey. A hunter bagged a possum, which was found to have swallowed a celluloid button

**SERIAL  
STORY**
**The  
Isolated  
Continent**

**A Romance of the Future**  
By  
**Guido von Horvath  
and Dean Hoard**

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman in the United States and Great Britain.

**SYNOPSIS.**

For fifty years the continent of North America had been isolated from the rest of the world by the use of X-rays, a powerful invention of science. The invader had invaded the country from foreign invasion, and the continent had been held under one government with Prudent as president. For half a century peace and prosperity reigned in this part of the world. The story opens with President Prudent officially ill. His death is followed by the receipt of a message from Count von Werdenstein of Germany that he has an audience to confer with him. Guido, the young man who has won the hearts of all the people, is summoned to the count's residence. He finds the count dead, and Guido is appointed his successor by the continental party. Napoleon Edison comes on stage, informs him that he is a pawn of his father, and promises to help him. He gives her a ring made of a newly discovered substance which he says will solve the problem of flying.

**CHAPTER IV.**

**Eros.**  
The Zugapitze is the highest peak in Germany; it belongs to the Alps and a panorama can be seen from the perpetually snow-covered summit that is worth while. At the foot of this giant is the town of Partenkirchen, a great place for tourists, but since the isolation of the American continent the number of visitors has diminished somewhat.

One crisp December morning a tall young man on skis slid down from one of the snow-covered side hills of the Zugapitze. He wore an Alpine costume and carried on his back the usual satchel of the mountain climber. The sack evidently was heavy, yet he carried it easily.

The early sportsman stopped for a second or two just about the Tiroler and Bavarian border. After a short meditation, he started forward, and with the agility of a master of the sport slid downward, tumbling down steep slopes, and soon landed in the valley. He took a peculiar field glass from his knapsack and directed it toward the great peak, moving it until he found a spot that looked to the unaided eye like a red dot on the mountain side. It was the deserted castle of the great Prince Lupulid, once reigning prince of the kingdom of Bavaria.

When he had focused the glass, he saw a round, ruddy-cheeked man rubbing his hands vigorously.

"It must be somewhat cool there," smiled the sportsman.

He drew a red handkerchief and made some circular movements in the air with the fluttering linen, always watching through his glass. Then, with satisfied expression, he placed the glass and kerchief in their respective places and started toward the town.

The narrow, winding streets were almost deserted and he used his skills even through the town.

There were several hotels around the square; the Golden Eagle and the Red Star were the most promising looking, and he selected the latter. Unfastening the straps of the skis, he cast them over his shoulder and entered the famous old hotel.

At the sound of the stranger's footsteps in the hall a big, white-aproned man, whose head was covered with a Turkish fez, appeared in the doorway at the end of the hall; in his right hand he held a murderous looking knife and in the left a fork. He greeted the newcomer with great respect; it was surprising to see a guest at this time of the year. The man of the skis leaned his knapsack and the skis against the wall and said, "Guten morgen, Herr Wirth!"

The big German threw fork and knife on a table and rubbing his hands on his apron to remove the grease, took the stranger's sack and carried it into the office. There he put a long, official blank of reporting paper before him, together with pen and ink.

It took a long time for the stranger to fill out all the somewhat important questions, but at last it was done. On the last line he wrote in large, round characters the name:

"Chevalier Sonupo E di Leon."

"What can I do for you, chevalier?" asked the hotel-keeper, who had used the time to remove his apron and put on a clean coat.

"First of all, I want some breakfast, then a room, as I would like to spend a few days here."

The host's face shone with pleasure and he led his guest into the small dining-room.

The chevalier's eyes wandered around searchingly; they seemed to penetrate into every nook and corner.

The host returned, followed by a girl, who put a snow-white cover on one of the tables, then steaming hot rolls were brought in with coffee, butter, honey and some eggs.

The chevalier ate heartily; the early morning exercise had given him a quicker."

splendid appetite. When he had finished, the host offered him some cigars, but he smilingly refused, assuring him that he was never used them.

"They are real Saharan, chevalier."

"Saharan? Is that a new brand?" "Not exactly; we have had it for ten years, ever since the successful irrigation of the desert. I understand that it is even better than the once famous Havana."

The stranger looked at the host thoughtfully, then with some bewilderment he asked:

"What is the name of the engineer who planned that project? I have quite forgotten."

"You are not a German, chevalier, otherwise you would know the man whom all the German-speaking nations regard with honor; his name is Count von Werdenstein."

The young man started, but recovered himself quickly. "How foolish, I have nearly split my coffee. Yes, Werdenstein; I remember the name now."

"He is our Bismarck, Moltke and Edison, in one person."

The young man stared at the host for a second. "Quite a remarkable man."

"Indeed, sir, he was selected as commander-in-chief by the International Federation, for the war against America."

"I am sure it is a very happy selection."

"Well, sir, he is a great man indeed, but I do wish, and I am sure many others, wish so too, that instead of militarism, he would devote his energies to the happiness of the people."

"To industrial, agricultural and financial developments; is that what you mean?"

"Yes, sir, and above all else, to lifting the burdens from the citizens. You know what we have to suffer under this terrible military rule."

"I am a stranger, my dear host; I come from where the coffee and sweater palms grow, so I don't know much about the happenings around here. However, I am interested and pray that you tell me more."

The good host of the Red Star was happy to find some one who was glad to listen to his talk; this stranger even took his notebook out and dashed some interesting details into it.

Later on he found a queer little newspaper, the *Kochlache Zeitung*, and read the news section with much interest.

The same morning he inquired for the best tailor in town and Herr Schmitz, the host, telephoned for him. When the little tailor arrived he took measurements, showed fashion plates and goods, but the chevalier left the selection to him, stipulating that all he wanted was the latest in everything.

The tailor touched the cloth the chevalier's Alpine coat was made of and examined it closely with an air of surprise. "This is something new to see," he said at last. "I never saw a weave like this." He looked questioningly at the chevalier, but he seemed to be busy with the fashion plates and did not answer. However, at the tailor's request, he removed his coat and that little man looked searchingly at the lining, hoping to find the maker's name. His eyes grew large when he saw a small tag bearing the name of a Chicago manufacturer.

"It does seem that monarchism cannot exist without the sword."

The tailor guard marched by, a company of the 22nd Infantry regiment. Their helmets glinted, they wore gryish cuirasses, and carried clumsy looking rifles; they had no bayonets, but short pistols in their belts. The men boomed in warlike tones and the uniformed men marched in stiff, neocastally long steps. The chevalier shook his head again, and turned sadly into a side street.

At the editorial rooms of the *Freie Gedanken* he gave his card to an attendant and asked to see Herr Paul Kalmar. "Are you a poet?" the boy asked inquisitively.

"No, indeed, not even an author."

This seemed to please the boy, who hurried away; he soon came back with a smile. "Third door to the right."

The next moment Chevalier di Leon stood before Herr Paul Kalmar, who invited him to be seated. The ultra-socialist was a mild, calm giant with very light brown hair, but his greenish eyes held sparks of courage and dogged determination.

The tall chevalier seemed to impress him favorably, and he listened with a quiet air.

"I have come from afar to see you, Herr Kalmar. I read your article about Count von Werdenstein, and as I have an idea that probably will influence the court to preach peace instead of war, I wish you would kindly listen to me and give me your advice."

"I also am a man who wants peace, Chevalier di Leon, and I will be glad to discuss that theme with you; if you will give me a few minutes' time I will take you to the Cafe Americana and we can talk and eat at the same time."

"I am sure it will please me very much."

Half and hour later they were on the balcony of the famous Cafe Amerikan in a cosy corner smog the palms and vines.

The big German ordered an epicurean lunch with Mosel wine; he listened attentively and ate with a relish. The chevalier's words seemed to meet with his approval.

"To prove my good will, to win his influence, I am willing to give him the secret of gold manufacturing."

These words were said so enthusiastically that a beautifully dressed woman who sat at the neighboring table looked up from her plate and gazed at the bright-eyed chevalier.

"Not so loud, my dear man, act so loud; even the walls have ears."

This advice came somewhat late, for the woman already had noted the chevalier's words, and now she watched them from beneath her long, sulky eyelashes, but it was a vain; she could not hear another word.

After the long lunch Herr Kalmar and the chevalier entered a taxicab.

"To the palace of the honorable chancellor, Count von Werdenstein," thought the chevalier. Four tremendous cigar-shaped aluminum balloons were attached to each other; the whole aerial train was at least 500 yards long. The first and the last balloon had very high powered dynamos, and both were connected with some ingenious device to the rail that was supported on tall iron columns.

"Not a bad idea," thought the chevalier as he mounted the Aero-Electric the next morning. "It is in some way similar to the old electric car system; they economize on the rails and the roadbed, but let me see—the gas?"

"Yes, it pays, after all, and it is

to be continued.

**NOTES from  
MEADOWBROOK  
FARM**  
By William Pitt



Find out the good cows.

Overcrowding is a mistake.

Mismanagement is expensive.

For helpers provide good pasture, shade and water.

If you hurry you still have time to put up a silo this season.

It is estimated that five chickens will yield a pound of feathers.

Old turkey hens and young toms make the best breeding combination.

Sheep ought to be kept because of the influence which they exert upon fertility.

Unnatural feeding does not necessarily mean too much. It may mean not enough.

In seeding sweet clover the lime and inoculation requirements should be carefully looked after.

When managed rightly, the dairy cow and the good profitable hen will always give a profit.

Mistakes in pig feeding are costly. In the short life of the pig there is little time to correct mistakes.

Eggs ought to weigh a pound and a half to the dozen or fifty-five pounds net to the thirty dozen eggs.

Saud is a bad thing in the gear boxes of automobiles but is very necessary in the gizzards of chickens.

It is necessary to feed the breeding ducks liberally, yet at the same time feed so as to keep them active and healthy.

Do not plant the same crop on the same land each year; rotate. Disease and insects will become troublesome if you don't.

Silo filling time has already come for some of the dairy farmers. It is best to be thoroughly prepared before the actual process begins.

Seed corn week will soon be here. See that the very best ears are saved for next year's crop depends upon your foresightedness just at this time.

Broom corn and sorghum should not be planted close together if planted as they mature pollen at the same time. They are closely related botanically and mix.

Select at least fifty ears of corn for each acre to be planted next year. This will allow more careful selection next spring. The poorer ears you can sell to your neighbors.

We would not feed shelled corn to heifer calves intended for dairy cows. The feed is too fattening. Whole oats are much better. Shelled corn will do for steer calves intended for beef purposes.

Remember that the fall is a splendid time to paint those buildings you don't take care of last spring. Do not let them go through another winter without some improvement along this line.

Success in intensive cultivation can come only through a thorough knowledge gained by study and close application to the work. You must know how to rotate your crops, that is, how to follow one crop with another, what crops to plant for early growing and what to plant for late crops.

The best market you can find for the green corn, if you haven't plenty of silage, is cutting part of it and throwing it into the pastures for the cows or, better still, feeding it in the barn. They will return you a good price for everything you give them if they are good cows.

Dozens of dairy farmers are feeding and milking twenty cows twice per day each day of the year, when the chances are that twelve to fifteen of the number would pay a larger profit. The whole idea is to find out which are the good cows and then give them the attention they need.

How are you taking care of the manure that daily accumulates on the farm? This is a big item to dispose of very important in connection with future soil fertility and big crops.

Chevalier di Leon stopped for a moment when he beheld the man whose face he had seen only in print; he stopped with a trace of caution in his manner.

Mr. Kalmar seemed to know how to reach his excellency, the iron-handed chancellor, as a gorgeously liveried attendant soon conducted them into the presence of the man they sought.

Chevalier di Leon stopped for a moment when he beheld the man whose face he had seen only in print; he stopped with a trace of caution in his manner.

Reasons Philosophically.

"If a man is not actually a lover, he likes to marry the woman who will cause him the least bother."—*"The Decoy Duck,"* by a Poet.

Build a scratching shed.

Please your egg customers.

Give the chicks the sour milk.

Constant vigilance is the price of a clean swine herd.

Do not waste by feeding more than the animal can digest.

Milk that is kept clean and properly cooled needs no preservative.

Equal parts of corn and oats are hard to excel as a grain feed for sheep.

Paste all the wounds made in pruning with pure white lead and pure linseed oil.

It is cheaper to remove the cause of disease than to doctor the chickens afterward.

The young calf should have an abundance of good clean clear water before it at all times.

The moisture going with the allage should be kept in. This keeps the allage from "dry-firing."

It pays to grade all animal fruit. It demoralizes prices to have small, bad berries mixed in with large ones.

Spraying with whitewash once a month will go a long way toward keeping down vermin in the poultry house.

It never pays to market stock that is not fat. Plenty of good yellow corn will make any healthy bird fat in two weeks.

Experiments show that chickens with strong vitality and plenty of masculine characteristics make the largest gains.

If you have any chickens roosting in the orchard trees, you had better let them know what the hen house was built for.

Don't allow your horses to drink a large amount of water on coming into the stable very warm. Allow them to cool off a bit first.

The profit in pig feeding depends upon the cost of the feed given them. Therefore anything that cheapens the feed increases the profit.

Bitter rot and blotch are two of the most difficult diseases of the apple to control. Late spraying with hordeaux mixture is most effective.

No matter how healthy and strong the chick may be when hatched, the strength will soon disappear when not given the proper feed and attention.

Humus is the name applied to the partially decomposed organic (animal and vegetable) matter of the soil. It is the principal source of nitrogen in the soil.

The farm mortgage that has outlived every other line of activity very frequently accumulates to the dairy cow and the milk check which she brings in every week.

The profit in a cow consists of the money the milk or butter will sell for over and above the cost for feed. This cost will not be materially different between the cows kept on the average farm.

The object of sanitation

## CONVICTS WILL WORK KY. ROADS

TWO AMENDMENTS TO THE BASIC LAW OF COMMONWEALTH PASSED.

## BIG CITIES FOR THE CHANGE

Amendment Provides Means of Bringing About a New Classification of Property for Taxation Purposes.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.  
Louisville, Ky.—Supplementary returns from the county elections held all over Kentucky leave no doubt that the voters have by their suffrage sanctioned the two proposed amendments to the basic law of the commonwealth. These constitutional amendments provide, first, that convict labor may be used on state highways, and second, for revision of the state's system of taxation. Majorities for the "yes" side of the amendments generally were small. There are isolated instances where not a single vote in a county was cast for or against the amendments.

In the blue-grass section of the state, noted for its fine highways, the first amendment went over with a whoop. The other, which will be a wedge for laws, the classification of property for taxation in lieu of the general property tax now existing, found little response in the rural districts.

### Big Cities For New Tax Law.

In cities of the first, second and third class it seems to have met almost uniform approval. Under the first amendment short-term inmates of Kentucky penitentiaries will be put to work on the public highways.

The second amendment provides the means of bringing about a classification of property so that loopholes formerly existing will be closed to the tax dodgers. While there will of necessity be something gained through the new system to the revenues of the state the main part of the burden, as in the past, will be borne by owners of real property. Some experts contend the plan will be much better than the antiquated system now in vogue. Others differ.

### Tobacco Report Delayed.

The Census Bureau at Washington has completed its canvas of the quantity of leaf tobacco on hand on October 1 last. As yet, however, the bureau has been unable to announce the result, but tabulations are proceeding and it is stated the statistics will be made public probably November 15.

Director William P. Harris, of the Census Bureau, said that much difficulty is encountered in the collection of the data, because many dealers either unintentionally or wilfully neglect to make the census reports until they are repeatedly reminded of the requirements of the law, and in some cases it has been necessary to threaten to enforce the penal provisions. The law requires that these reports shall be made to the government April 1 and October 1 each year.

When the law first became effective it was necessary to send special agents into the field to enforce compliance. This greatly delayed the work and also entailed much unnecessary expense. Recently, however, the dealers and manufacturers have shown more willingness to comply with the law.

### Not Bound to Support Father.

The Appellate Court decided that when a son takes land from his father in consideration of an agreement to support the father for life, and the father goes crazy and is sent to the asylum, the son is not compelled to pay the asylum for the keep of the father. The case decided in that of the Eastern State Hospital of Lexington against W. P. Goodman, in which the judgment of the Fleming Circuit Court is affirmed.

W. P. Goodman had transferred to W. A. Goodman a tract of forty-seven acres of land on consideration that W. A. Goodman would support him for life. He was sent to the asylum for a few months later and the asylum sued him to recover \$140.95. The court holds that the contract made between the son and the father was for the support of the father at home and not in a hospital, and that the son at all times was ready and willing to carry out his contract at home.

### Rejects All Meat Bids.

Believing that the reduction of the tariff would reduce the price of meat, the Prison Commission rejected all bids on the supplies offered for the annual meat contract for the penitentiaries and reform school. If contracts cannot be made for three months, the commission will slaughter its own meat and will place John Schorbus, of Covington, at the head of that department.

### New Governor's Oak Planted.

In the presence of several hundred persons, including pupils of the Frankfort public schools and state officials, Governor McCreary planted an oak in the state arboretum in the rear of the Capitol building, to take the place of the "governor's oak" which was planted last Arbor day by him and died.

The planting took place at the conclusion of the Arbor day exercises on the rear portico of the Capitol, and followed his remark that "to plant a tree is the proper way to celebrate Arbor day."

## NEW BROCADES ADD BRILLIANTY TO SHOPPING BAG

THE new metallic brocades, and other brocades in ribbons, exceptionally rich in effect, are used in making up hits of splendor in bags. A great advantage lies in the fact that plain ribbons are used in conjunction with the brocaded patterns and the heavy texture of the brocades (especially those having metal threads) gives body as well as brilliance to this season's bags.

These brocades are found in the medium and narrow widths. They combine to advantage with plain soft satin ribbons for many reasons. The plain ribbon is chosen in the color which is predominant in the brocaded ribbon, and becomes a background, which enhances the beauty of the latter.

Three handsome bags are pictured here. They are easy to make and ele-



gant enough for any one. Although the ribbons used are expensive, only small quantities are necessary, and there is hardly any other gift embodying so much elegance for as little money, as these luxurious bags.

The bag at the left of the picture is made of a rich brown satin ribbon, about five inches wide, stitched to a strip of gold and brown brocaded ribbon in which many shades of brown and tan appear, and there is a liberal mixture of gold flowers.

The flat design of the cosmos blossom is cleverly handled in this ribbon. These brocaded ribbons are marvels of weaving. In them artists use the loom and silk as other artists use the brush and paint. The plain ribbon used is a frame for the fabric picture.

The three strips of ribbon, machine stitched together, are cut in a length twice that of the bag, with an allowance for turning back two inches at each end. The ends with this two-inch hem are machine stitched in two parallel rows forming a casing for the narrow ribbon of heavy satin that is run in to form the drawing string.

A bolt of No. 2 (or even a little

wider) satin ribbon of first-class quality is required to make the handles or rosettes and pendant ends which decorate the bag at each side.

In shades of purple, lavender and light green, with a touch of white, the second bag is also made of three strips of ribbon, machine stitched together. The brocaded strip shows a pale gray ground with white border and a blurred design of flower petals in heliotrope, lavender and green.

The bottom of the bag is made of a dish of cardboard covered with the figured ribbon. It is five inches in diameter. The length of ribbon made of three strips (two plain and one brocaded) runs around the bag, and the edge of one strip is gathered to the covered dish. At the top of the bag is a two-inch hem, with parallel rows of stitching, to form a casing, accomodating a small length of round elastic. This forms the mouth of the bag.

Heavy satin ribbon an inch wide, in the same shade as that of the plain satin ribbon in the bag, is used for the handles or handles. Narrower sat in ribbon in the same color and shade, provides the rosettes at the side. This is a lovely opera bag, suitable, too, to be worn with a visiting gown. It is less expensive than bags in which brocaded ribbons are used, for the figure ribbon may be either a printed or "woven-in" design.

The third bag is a splendid bit of finery in which plain gold-colored sat in ribbon and a narrow gold brocade (showing a surface almost entirely of metal threads) are combined to make an opera bag. The cord is of gold colored satin-covered cable cord, and might be effectively replaced with the regular metallic cords which are shown for this and similar purposes.

The narrow brocaded ribbon is cut in the required lengths (enough for both sides of the bag), and joined by piping of the plain gold colored satin. A bottom for the bag is made by covering an oblong piece of cardboard about two and a quarter inches wide with the plain ribbon. A mirror inserted here adds to the attractiveness of the bag.

Both top and bottom of the bag are bound with the brocaded ribbon, machine stitched to place. Machine stitching is a factor in the shapeliness of these bags. The covered bottom is finally sewed in and the cord handles sewed to position.

This is one of the most fascinating of the new designs, any one of which will make a beautiful gift for Christmas time.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### Using Old Tablecloths and Napkins.

Old tablecloths of fine linen may be made into napkins, but napkins made of heavy table linen are neither good looking nor pleasant to use, but an old table cloth made of heavy linen in fair condition will make hemstitched covers for the sideboard and serving table, or for bedrooms. If it is fairly heavy, the odds and ends can be used for plate and tumbler doilies, either scalloped on the edges or finished with linen lace or lace braid.

## Fanciful Trimming on Hats of Velvet.



BY WAY of variety some odd, new trimmings placed in odd new positions, have been devised for the latest of the new velvet hats. Rich velvet in black and in colors holds its own as the overwhelming favorite of the season. But, to keep from having too much or even a very good thing, it has become necessary for milliners to devise oddities in trimmings.

A soft and becoming hat has a drooping brim covered with velvet and faced with satin. A very full puffed crown, much larger than the average soft crown, is draped so that it falls over the brim at the back in the fashion of a cap. It is a clever and effective arrangement.

The crown is supported at the front so that it stands quite high. And here one of the oddities of feathers in fancy ostrich is placed. It is a jaunty affair of two standing sprays springing from a flat pompon of ostrich at the base. It is a saucy look-

ing fancy which could not be better placed than on the girlish shape which it adores.

A sash of black ribbon tied in a small bow at the front finishes the hat.

One of the few plain shapes with velvet fitted to it smoothly, is pictured in the second hat. It is one of those having an eccentric brim, widening at the back and indented at the side. The shape, perfectly covered, is untrimmed, except for a rose made of ribbon, mounted in millinery foliage which marks the indentation of the brim at the side. It rests against the crown, with foliage extending over the brim.

There is a bridle extending from one side of the shape to the other. It fastens under the chin at the left with finishing of a flat bow, which is provided with a snap fastening. All are exceedingly attractive.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTOTTA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Hears the *Char H. Fletcher*.

*In Use For Over 30 Years.*

*Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria*

### Whole Bill of Fare.

"The trouble with some folks," says a Whittred philosopher, "is that they want to clean up the Prosperity table at one sitting, and pretty soon there's nothing left for the dinner bell to ring for."

Ungrateful.  
"What became of your monkey dinner?"

"The monkey, the proposed guest of honor, declined."

Coughs vanish in a night. Dr. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops soothe the throat, effecting a speedy cure. See at all Druggists.

One thing this groaning old country needs is a union suit guaranteed not to skid — Columbus Journal.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best living value in the world, makes the laundress smile. Adv.

But occasionally it is easier to bear it than it is to grin.

## TOO FEW SPECIAL SUNDAYS

Move to Secure Co-operation of Churches in Effort at Social Betterment.

In a report on social Sundays suggested to be observed by all of the churches in the United States, the special committee which investigated the subject says:

"One of the results of this investigation was the revelation that the number of special social Sundays now being observed on a national scale is much smaller than has been generally supposed. Only six special Sundays are at present designated by the calendar are at present observed on any considerable scale throughout the country. These are Child Labor Sunday, Mother's Day, Peace Sunday, Labor Sunday, Prison Sunday and Thanksgiving Day. The other special Sundays in the calendar given above are all fixed by certain national or religious bodies, such as Washington's birthday, Memorial Day or Christmas."

The report of the committee will be submitted to the Federal Council of Churches, representing most of the Protestant denominations, to the Roman Catholic church authorities, to the Jewish church authorities and to all other church organizations which can be interested in this movement. The aim of the report is to secure the co-operation of all the churches of the country in movements for social betterment.

## LOOSE CHANGE OUR CURSE

Englishman Says as a People We Would Be Thriftier If We Carried Purse.

A visiting Englishman believes he has discovered the reason for American extravagance and English thrift. He says that the difference in the spending temperament of the two nations is due entirely to the change purse which Englishmen carry.

"One whose money is constantly jingling in his pocket can possibly be economical," says the observer from overseas. "On the other hand, the man who has to open a change purse to get at his small coin is under constant restraint. The extra effort necessary to get at his small coins will cause him to forego many opportunities for spending which his American cousin would eagerly accept."

## What is a Mustache Worth?

What is the cash value of a mustache? The question is raised by a forthcoming legal action in France, in which a young man is suing his late employer in peculiar circumstances. He recently obtained the position of valet to an attaché of the Chinese embassy here and one of the conditions of his employment was that he should shave off his mustache. The young man complied with this instruction and sacrificed his mustache, not without regret. But a week later he was discharged and he is now suing the attaché for \$200 damages for the "esthetic prejudice" that he has suffered through the loss of his mustache. This would seem to be a modest valuation, especially when one takes the esthetic prejudice into account.

## Same Old Suit.

Hegmanhaw—Here is an interesting article on dress.

Mrs. Hegmanhaw—What is it all about?

A lecturer describes the clothes which women will be wearing 100 years from now.

Mrs. H. H. Hulb! That doesn't interest me a particle.

H. Why not?

Mrs. H. Because, unless something wonderful happens, I will still be wearing the same old blue velvet suit I've had ever since we were married — Youngstown Telegram.

### Dumb.

"My dear," said Mr. Closeflat's better half, "I think I had better see the doctor about my hearing."

"Nonsense," retorted the tight one, "your hearing is as acute as ever. What sort of idea have you to your head?"

"Well," was the response, "they say that money talks, but I haven't heard it say a thing for months."

Important to Mothers  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTOTTA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Hears the *Char H. Fletcher*.

*In Use For Over 30 Years.*

*Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria*

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Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best living value in the world, makes the laundress smile. Adv.

But occasionally it is easier to bear it than it is to grin.

## PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye.

One package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. WRITE FOR FREE booklet, calendar, blotters, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

## COULDN'T FOOL MR. MARTIN

Alleged Fact of Natural History Altogether Too Much for Him to Believe.

The best people in Dark Hollow had just begun to sit up and take notice of the fact that along the Great White Way and in other large centers there was such a thug as the turkey trot. The Martin family, however, living on the far outskirts of the Hollow, had not heard of this peculiar and seductive motion.

"I see," said Mrs. Martin, "by the Dark Hollow Weekly Struggle that a lot of chickens in Chicago are turkey trotting."

"Shucks!" said Mr. Martin, with infinite disdain. "That's just another mistake in one of those bulletins that the dinged, crazy department of agriculture sends out. They're always trying to tell us farmers something that's absolutely contrary to nature."—Pepular Magazine.

## Honesty of Childhood.

A lady, out wheeling her two-month-old baby, met a neighbor's boy and asked them if they wouldn't like to see the baby.

The little fellows, highly elated at the invitation, tipped their chins over the edge of the baby buggy, when the younger broke forth:

"Oh, isn't he cute! He looks just like the little monkey we saw in the park!"

"No, Harold," protested the older brother, nudging the little four-year-old. "He doesn't look like a monkey. No, Harold, no, he doesn't look like a monkey!"

All the time he kept up a vicious jingling at little Harold, who, seeing a great light down, suddenly corrected his blunder by explaining: "Well, I just meant his face"—Judge.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other. Don't put your money into any other Adv.

Even a woman seldom has cause to repent because she paid too little.</

**KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.**

ENTERED IN THE SALYERSVILLE, KY., POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

NO WHISKY ADVERTISEMENTS.

A STRICT OBSERVER OF ETHICS.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

EMIN ELAM Owner and Editor  
MRS. EMIN ELAM Associate Editor

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1913

**A FLOWER.**

This little city of ours, Salyersville, county seat of one of the best located and richest in natural resources of any Southern highland county, is the fertile spot of the flower garden of the Licking river valley. And Salyersville is an evergreen rose in the bud, and it is now blooming to show its perpetual radiance of peace and prosperity over this peerless region of God's Eastern Kentucky and man's remainder of the world. Why is Salyersville not a blooming flower, watered by the pure and sweet fogs of the Licking river, on whose verdant banks it stands in majestic pride and ideal worth? We are slowly but surely building new dwellings and churches; we are improving our sidewalks; we are lighting up our streets; we have an abundance of natural gas; we have an oil field; we have an unparalleled farming surrounding; we have a great coal county and a world of good timber; our merchants are prospering; our bank is thriving, which indicates that all business is; we will have a railroad; we have space in which to expand; THE MOUNTAINEER is a permanent factor; the heads of families are Christian parents; we have an excellent college; we have a fruit field that will prove as productive as any in the world; we are immune from fevers.

**RETROSPCTION AND INTROSPECTION.**

On August 18, 1913, we bought THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER, a good will and everything else that goes with the purchase of a newspaper, of Prof. S. S. Elam, who, according to himself, had discovered that his genius was an endowment for some field outside of a newspaper office and proposed to be anxious that his successor be a man who would give Magoffin county best paper possible. Whether we were his logical successor or no, we have striven to fill the expectation with which he flattered us. To be veracious, thus far we have found the journalistic one in Magoffin county a very stony row. But now that we have successfully ridden over many a fallacy and fancy by which the public was made indifferent we believe we see a glorious and useful day dawning in rosy light for THE MOUNTAINEER. We are receiving much profitable "foreign" advertising; business men at home are seeing the necessity of advertising, and our campaign for five hundred new subscribers by the first of the year is even surpassing our expectation.

**NOTHING COMPLICATED.**

There is a new game called "Tickle the Editor." You take an ordinary sheet of writing paper, on which you pen a few lines suitable for the occasion. Next you fold it carefully, enclosing in the fold a check or a postoffice money order sufficiently large for all rearrangements and a year or more in advance, and hand it to the editor. Keep an eye on him, and if a smile adorns his face the trick works fine. It can be played by mail. Now is the time to play the joke.—Jackson Times.

Golly, Breathitt county's fertile hills do grow geniuses as well as sharpshooters, don't you know? This is one of the most delightful and bewitching games modern Eastern Kentucky can play. How long, Brother Cope, do you imagine it will take every citizen in our counties to learn to play the game scientifically?

**ELECTION FREAKS.**

One of THE MOUNTAINEER'S most important exchanges, Olive Hill Progressive, whose editor delights in raking up rare things for his readers, has compiled these interesting election facts: "Lee, a Republican county, elected a Democratic county judge; Wolfe, a Democratic county, got a Republican judge; Powell, a Democratic county, elected a Republican judge; Floyd, Democratic, funded a Republican superintendent. Greenup county elected a Socialist surveyor. Menifee county has a Republican sheriff—first Republican officer for that county for many years. Rev. H. D. Coaltrain, colored, was elected constable in one of the wards of Winchester. But, say, brother, you forgot to chronicle the history that Magoffin county, Republican, has a couple of Democratic magistrates.

**NO MORE SURETY FOR DWELLINGS.**

Mayhap this is a sad song for some from Louisville: "The Insurance Field publishes today (November 20) a statement that all insurance companies will stop writing insurance on dwelling houses after December 1, when the State Rating Board's new rates on dwelling houses go into effect. The Field claims the new rates cut out all profit for the companies. The States underwriters began their annual meeting here Thursday. President Smith made a bitter attack on the rate-making activities of the State. He said more attention should be given to fire prevention. In this respect he praised Fire Marshal Beswirth and said he had done the most intelligent work to prevent fire waste."

WE SHALL not rest from our campaign for subscribers until we find on our books the name of every man in Magoffin county. It is your duty as a father to supply your children with the home paper.

IT WOULD show business wisdom for even the country merchants to advertise in our Christmas edition, December 18.

IS IT NOT a sign of progress and prosperity that Salyersville is to have a motion picture theater?

**For Sale!****Salyersville Real Estate.**

For Sale—Two (2) elegant store rooms in first-class condition, living apartment, consisting of six (6) rooms, three (3) living rooms, dining room, kitchen and pantry, on south side of store room; also office and living apartment in north store room, consisting of six (6) rooms and porch in front; front office, 16x21 feet, consultation and bill room, 16x16, dining room, 12x14 feet, kitchen, 10x12, hull and pantry, with kitchen and wash room, sink, toilet, etc., located in Salyersville, Ky., near south corner of courthouse on opposite side of street. All rooms lighted and heated by natural gas.

**Best Business Stand in Town.**

A good large garden and barn back of property. Can be subdivided or sold as a whole.

This property will be offered for sale to the highest and best bidder at public outcry on

MONDAY, December 15, 1913.

at 10 o'clock a.m., at the front door of the courthouse in Salyersville, Ky., that being first day of special December term of Magoffin Circuit court. Purchaser will be required to pay one-fourth cash, one-fourth in one year, one-fourth in two years, and one-fourth in three years, deferred payments secured by lien notes, bearing interest from date, payable semi-annually, containing provision, "that upon the failure of the maker thereof to pay any of the notes at maturity, then at the option of the payee the whole of the remaining unpaid purchase money may become due and payable." Right reserved to accept or reject any and all bids.

MRS. CALLOWAY HOWARD,  
96-31 Jackson, Ky.**Where**

are you going to find a better paper than THE MOUNTAINEER?

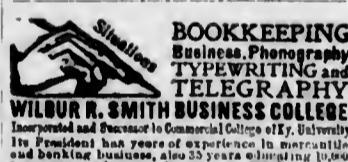
**Here's a Bargain for You!**

We have made arrangements which enable us to give you the following papers one year for the little sum of \$1.00:

Kentucky Mountaineer	...\$1.00
Citizen, Weekly Enquirer	1.00
Farm News	.25
Woman's World	.35
Poultry Success	.50
Farm and Fireside	.50

TOTAL.....\$3.60

They total \$3.60, but can have them all for \$1.00. Send to us.

**NOW HER FRIENDS HARDLY KNOW HER**

But This Does Not Bother Mrs Burton, Under the Circumstance.

Houston, Texas.—In an interesting letter from this city, Mrs. S. C. Burton writes as follows: "I think it is my duty to tell you what your medicine, Cardui the woman's tonic, has done for me.

I was down sick with womanly trouble, and my mother advised several different treatments, but they didn't seem to do me any good. I lingered along for three or four months, and for three weeks, I was in bed, so sick I couldn't bear to even one walk across the floor.

My husband advised me to try Cardui the woman's tonic. I have taken two bottles of Cardui, am feeling fine, gained 15 pounds and do all of my housework. Friends hardly know me, I am so well."

If you suffer from any of the ailments so common to women, don't allow the trouble to become chronic. Begin taking Cardui to-day. It is purely vegetable, its ingredients acting in a gentle, natural way on the weakened womanly constitution. You run no risk in trying Cardui. It has been helping weak women back to health and strength for more than 50 years. It will help you. At all dealers.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Exp-

**THE Tri-Weekly Constitution**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Almost a Daily, Three Times a Week, Only \$1.00 a Year

Has offered in connection with its Fall Subscription Contest an

**EXTRA SPECIAL \$1,000.00 CASH**

to communities at work for any Church, School, Lodge or Library, or Other Public Improvement.

To the community outside the city of Atlanta that will raise and send in the largest number of yearly Tri-Weekly subscriptions, at \$1.00 each, under the general rules of the contest, cash.....\$ 750.00  
For the next largest list, as above.....\$ 250.00

Total .....\$ 1,000.00

This fund can be used to build or repair a church, or parsonage, or manse, or schoolhouse, or a bridge for special uses, town hall, lodge hall, or a library, public spring, roadway, park, picnic ground, street lights or any other improvement or project that will be of any public or communal interest.

These prizes are wide open to all localities, and are put up for general competition throughout our territory. The fund is of sufficient size to make it worth while, and to elicit the interest and work of the best people of each contesting community. Some leading spirits will take an active part, committees of canvassers, circles of ladies, young people's clubs and enthusiastic individuals will take the lead for subscribers to The Tri-Weekly Constitution. The \$1,000.00 will be paid for the largest lists furnished.

What does your community, your town, your rural section need most that the money will cover, or will begin in such a way as to insure its completion by the public?

That is what you want to determine, and then everybody get busy on it and get it.

**The Rules in Brief Are**

Each monthly subscriber to The Tri-Weekly Constitution, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, three times a week, \$1.00 a year, whether clubbed with another paper or not, counts ONE. An entry right, or commission, allowed on all subscriptions, including those credited on community prizes, only if received from regularly authorized agents. Commissions claimed to be deducted by anyone who is not an authorized Constitution agent.

Community subscriptions for the \$1,000.00 public prize will be credited to whatever person or name, authorized or not, the representative of the community. When subscriptions are credited to one such name or person, they are not transferable, and may not be consolidated. Community contestants must notify us at once of their entry and to whom the \$1,000.00 in checks must be made payable.

GET BUSY NOW—Make nominations for the community section of contest and start your list at once; face-to-face canvassers are the successful men. You can take the best money if you will make a business of the work and use your spare time and some regular days of active soliciting. Send a club every week.

**OFFICIAL COMMUNITY NOMINATION BLANK**

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Nomination is made hereby for.....

Mention any church, lodge, school, library, club, Endowment Society, young people's society, or any civic organization.

to enter your \$1,000.00 Community Prize Contest opening September 1 and closing December 31, 1913, for subscriptions to Tri-Weekly Constitution, the purpose of the entry being to secure money for.....

(State purpose briefly)

Name.....

Postoffice.....

(Date) .....1913. State.....

This blank, properly filled out and sent in prior to September 30, 1913, will be worth 500 credits in this section of the contest.

Address All Orders and Requests, and Make All Remittances Payable to

**TRI-WEEKLY CONSTITUTION,**

Atlanta, Georgia

**Professional Cards.**

RYLAND C. MUNICK,  
Attorney and Counseelor at Law,  
JACKSON, KY.  
Civil and Criminal Practice in  
the State and Federal Courts.

Dr. W. C. Connelley

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Calls answered day or night.  
Residence on Elk Creek,  
one mile from town.  
CALL BY PHONE.

JOHN H. GARDNER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
PRACTICES IN ALL COURTS  
SALYERSVILLE, KY.

J. S. CISCO, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT  
Fresh Line of Drugs in Stock.  
Office Next Door to Salyersville Bank  
Salyersville, Ky.

**Classified \$ Column****RATES.**

We will keep up this department for the convenience of those who have little items to dispose of and which will necessitate publicity, charging only one cent per word for each insertion.

We will publish notices from farmers absolutely free so long as their advertisements are confined to help wanted, lands for rent, produce for sale, etc. We want them to feel that they are not imposing upon our liberality, but to command us with notices that do not exceed fifteen words.

FOR SALE—A farm of 125 acres; 25 acres in bottom land and one-fourth mile on Licking river; 30 acres in timber; price, \$2,000. I will exchange to mineral or timbered lands. P. M. Elam, Elam.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER, weekly,  
and Good Stories, monthly, both a year  
for \$1. GRANT HAMMOND, Lykins.

**PHOENIX HOTEL**

LEXINGTON, KY.

Best of services. Rates same as other Lexington hotels—Rooms \$1. and up. Regular breakfast 25 cts. and up. Regular dinner 35 cts. and up. The Mountain people are requested to make it their Headquarters.

**The Kentucky Mountaineer**

AND :

**The Paintsville Herald**

Both one year for only

\$1.50!

This is your opportunity to get the two best mountain papers for only three-fourths price. The editors of the two papers have agreed to sacrifice the price to enable us to put our papers in every home in Magoffin and Johnson counties, but we cannot afford to allow this offer a long life, and it's up to you to act. The Herald is a well-edited, enterprising neighbor, and it and your home paper constitute just what you and your family want. Send your order to this paper, not the Herald, and the quicker the better.

Emin Elam, Editor KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER, Salyersville, Ky. Dear Sir: Your newspaper received and we must say, after reading newspapers from nearly every part of the country, the writer can truthfully say that at no time does he even remember of reading a paper in any town of less than one thousand inhabitants as well edited as yours. It is a great surprise to us that a paper like this is worth it in Magoffin county.—Interstate Reporting Company, Chicago, November 12, 1913.

## Kentucky : Mountaineer.

SEND US ALL THE NEWS YOU HEAR.

Subscription Price, - \$1.00

## MATTERS LOCAL

Work has been started to light up the streets. One light opposite Phoenix Hotel is in operation.

Captain and Mrs. Jeff Prater have returned from their visit to Catlettsburg and Missouri.

Mr. Levi Hacker, of Patton, who was here under treatment of Dr. M. C. Kash, has gone home.

Improvements all around beauty are being made. We are getting more like Broadway, New York, every day.

Miss Julia Higgins left this morning for Staffordville for a several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Stafford.

A special term of Circuit court will convene here Monday, December 15. Judge Andrew Kirk, of Paintsville, will preside.

Mrs. Ralph Stafford and Miss Fay Turner, of Staffordville, were Sunday guests of E. W. Higgins and wife, parents of the former. They came and returned by horseback.

Mr. W. P. Carpenter has been having his store building roof treated to new coat of red paint. Artist Warren Adams wielding the brush. (But, now, don't imagine Warren paints everything in that hue.)

Work is being started on the new Missionary Baptist church building, which is to go up just beyond State Road fork bridge. When this and the Christian church buildings are completed each denomination in Salyersville will be safely housed.

The new O. & K. schedule makes it possible for the Cannel City mail to arrive here earlier than the Paintsville mail. Why can't we have the C. & O. mail come by Ivyton and afford ourselves the blessing of getting it before 7 o'clock, which is a long way after dark nowadays?

County Court Clerk-elect Frank Blair and wife returned the latter part of the week from a visit to Ashland and about. Mr. Blair returned home feeling indisposed and is now confined to his room with a case of pneumonia. We express the hope of the community that he will soon recover.

W. H. Blankenship last spring rented a field to Hain Prater for corn. Mr. Prater made a particular selection of seed corn, Mr. Blankenship says, and at gathering time he was dumbfounded at the output. When he went to shuck it he found that much of his growth was pure and undeveloped popcorn. Beat it?

Don't overlook the advertisements of W. W. Fyvie, Mrs. Caloway Howard and Alonzo Keeton. This last is most important to people who want to buy holiday goods and so on. Doesn't he show an unsurpassed home enterprise by running a whole-page ad? He is "there" with both a Christmas and home spirit.

This is to keep fresh your mind on our special Christmas edition, which comes off December 18. It will be one of the handsomest things you have seen for many moons. The special cover will be beautiful enough to decorate your parlor. This edition is going to east up like "thu dev," but nothing is too good for KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER readers.

## The Hippodrome.

A jolly bunch of young people gave Miss Mary Gardner a surprise party Friday evening. Miss Gardner, as usual, was very entertaining and favored her guests with the readings, "Up and Down Old Brand' win' 't" The Raggedy Man" and "The Ruggles," which created much laughter. The boys and girls all agree that the hostess can't be beat. Candy was served. The old-time songs, sang by the whole party, were greatly enjoyed. Those present were: Moses Leslie Riddell and Maude, Julia and Little Mae Arnett; Messrs. Alex Carpenter, Warren Hager, J. C. Jenkins, of Lexington, and Sam Metzger.

Mr. Dale Sublett, that genius who is capable of many things most of us are not, has our happy thanks for services rendered us in getting out last week's issue. We were "stuck" in the last hour, when he nobly came to our rescue and smiling saw us thru. R. Dale, again, thank you.

The Rev. Leander Lucy, of Inske, preached here from Friday night until Monday night, delivering five sermons all told. He is an old neighbor of ours and several pleasant chats we had in our office. Brother Lucy was thoroughly impressed with our town and the audiences he spoke to.

Mr. Newt Rice, who is making preparation to locate in the blue grass, sold some real estate, etc., Monday at public auction. Mr. Brownow Keeton bid the place where Mr. J. S. Fletcher recently sold his, paying something over \$600.

Mr. W. S. Flint has accepted a position on THE MOUNTAINEER'S mechanical staff and will begin his work next week. We consider that we are fortunately lucky in securing the services of such an all-round mechanical genius.

While walking with a (gentleman) friend Tuesday afternoon the editor saw a sight just this side of the Burning fork bridge. The "sight" is right in the middle of the street and, from observation, must be five feet deep.

If our patrons of "old" papers will unbuckle them early many will find that they are still fresh enough for good reading matter. Many get daily papers only a day or two old.

The last stone on the Christian church building was laid yesterday. Work is now ready for the gables and tower, and the promoters are hurrying the work.

Mrs. E. H. Atkinson entertained Friday evening in honor of the Baptist Missionary Society. All report an enjoyable evening.

Remember, a dollar's worth of potatoes, beans, cabbage, onions, corn, sorghum and "sich" gets the paper one year.

Jack Elam and family are now domiciled here. Mr. Elam comes to add number to our "limbs of the law."

The household effects of Uncle Ben Hammond, deceased, were sold Tuesday afternoon at public auction.

Boone Salyer, of Ivyton, has purchased a farm in the blue grass and will soon go there.

Eloise, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, has been very ill of croup, but is better.

A good many people from town attended the funeral of Uncle Elijah Patrick.

Hunting is the topic of all conversations to this valley of ours at present.

A commendation from Rue Johnson is crowded out.

## Death of Mrs. Caudill.

Aunt Phoebe Caudill, consort of Abel Caudill, deceased, died Tuesday noon of ailments incident to old age. She was Miss Hitecock before marriage and was raised in Johnson county. She was a fine lady and her death causes universal sorrow. She would have been 86 years old had she lived until next Saturday, November 29. She leaves only one living child—Ben Caudill, with whom she was making her home when death took her away. Her remains were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the Bluegrass cemetery.

LOTS.—Beautiful high and dry lots in Highland Addition, from \$125 to \$250. If you want to build above the high water mark near Magoffin Institute you will have to build in Highland Addition, which is on the gas line and one of the choicest parts of Salyersville. For further particulars call on or address Adv-t S. S. ELAM.

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What is wrong with our constituents? We received only one letter this week, it coming from Ivyton, and like many newspaper office catastrophes, it disappeared in some mysterious way. We are sorry, but, alas and alack! we have not Sherlock Holmes' gift.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Char. H. Fletcher*

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For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Char. H. Fletcher*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Some 50 or 100-pound sheets to sell or exchange to fiddler, hay or corn. Call at once for bargaining. Adv-t S. S. ELAM.

Uncle Frank May, of Elk creek, is some hog raiser. He was in town yesterday and sold \$65.40 worth. One he sold exceeded 400 pounds.

Dr. Kash has a FRESH SUPPLY OF ANTI-TOXIN at his drug store for diphtheria and membranous croup. Adv

The Baptist prayer meeting was held at J. S. Watson's home Tuesday night.

## Farm For Sale

My farm of 271 58-100 acres on right hand fork of Bear branch, in Magoffin county, about 60 acres cleared, balance in timber, for sale. Timber estimated at 1,500,000 feet of merchantable lumber. There is a comfortable house, some fruit trees and small vein of coal for domestic use right at the house, also good well on place. For further information address

**W. W. FYVIE,**  
Lock Box 171, JACEZON, KY.

Thomas Lykins, of Edna, took dinner with his mother here today.

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**MEXICANS STAB DIAZ**

**FORMER MEXICAN GENERAL ATTACKED WHILE ATTENDING CONCERT AT HAVANA.**

**LIND GOES TO MEXICO CITY**

**Wilson Envoy in Mysterious Trip to Capitol—Drastic Action by U. S. Is Urged—Senators Want President to Act.**

**Havana, Nov. 8.—Felix Diaz, former general in the Mexican federal army, and recently a candidate for president, was stabbed by Mexicans on Thursday while at a band concert in the Malambo. His wounds are not serious.**

**While Diaz occupied a park seat with a fellow refugee, Cecilio Ocon, and Luis Maldonado, manager of the street car lines of the City of Mexico, five Mexicans appeared behind him with canes and knives.**

**Diaz was stabbed twice in the neck, but the wounds were not deep. He sprang up quickly and began beating off his assailants with an umbrella.**

**Suddenly one of the assailants shot at General Diaz, but the pistol was knocked aside, the shot striking one of the assailant's companions. The police then rushed up and arrested three Mexicans. All were placed in coaches and taken to the Emergency hospital, where General Diaz's wounds were dressed.**

**Besides two stab wounds in the neck, Diaz received various bruises from canes, one on the arm being severe.**

**The attack came when the fashionable people of Havana were attending a band concert. Thousands of persons were panic-stricken and rushed pell-mell in every direction, several being hurt by colliding with iron chairs in their attempt to get away.**

**The Cuban government was warned October 15 that a band of Mexican conspirators was planning to kill General Diaz, who was then on his way from Europe to Mexico. It took precautionary measures and Diaz was closely guarded when he landed at Havana on his homeward voyage.**

**Vera Cruz, Nov. 8.—John Lind, accompanied by Capt. W. A. Burnside, military attaché of the American embassy at Mexico City, left Vera Cruz suddenly on Thursday for Mexico City. He had been writing a summons, and it is thought Huerta is weakening in his stand.**

**There is a rumor that President Huerta either has resigned or has announced his intention of doing so at once. Various other rumors are in circulation, one to the effect that Lind goes to enjoin the final ultimatum from Washington, an ultimatum that will be both verbal and in writing.**

**City of Mexico, Nov. 8.—Unusual activity in recruiting has been displayed recently. So great has become the fear of conscription that Mexicans whose work forces them to be out after dark have begun to carry credentials showing that they have steady employment.**

**In a sequel to General Huerta's decree making bank notes legal tender, foreign residents and Mexicans have been ransacking the town for silver money. Business men are alarmed, fearing there will soon be so great a shortage of metal currency that it will interfere with the transaction of business.**

**At a meeting of the committee it was the unanimous sentiment of those present that the next step should be the lifting of the embargo, which is held to prevent the constitutionalists from making a fair show of their strength and which operates to keep Huerta in his position.**

**It is probable the president will put the whole issue up to congress.**

**Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 8.—R. Weinger, assistant superintendent of the Penoles Mining company at Mapimí, Durango, was robbed and killed by direction of a constitutionalist leader. After the murder the American leaders were cut off that the rebel commander might obtain the valuable ring he wore.**

**Washington, Nov. 8.—The news from Vera Cruz of the sudden departure of John Lind for Mexico City is another of the kaleidoscopic changes that have marked the Mexican situation.**

**While the interpretation placed by Vera Cruz on the return of Mr. Lind to Mexico is regarded as natural, it is not thought certain that Huerta has yielded or will yield.**

**Every bit of unofficial information reaching Washington from Mexico, as well as such information as filters through official sources, indicates the necessity of drastic action to force Huerta out of his position as provisional president and dictator.**

**To Wire Condition of Crops.**  
**Washington, Nov. 7.—November crop reports will be transmitted to newspapers by telegraph. Summaries of conditions will be telegraphed to the central weather bureau station in each state for further distribution.**

**Diaz Will Live in Florida.**  
**Miami, Fla., Nov. 8.—Porfirio Diaz, formerly president of Mexico, will live in Miami this winter, according to Rafael Ruega, Mexican consul here, who says he has leased a home for Diaz near Secretary Bryan's place.**

**Porto Rico Governor Sworn.**  
**Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 8.—Dr. Arthur Yager, former president of Georgetown college of Kentucky, was sworn in before a notary public as governor of Porto Rico. Yager will leave for Porto Rico Tuesday.**

**THREE DIE IN WRECK****FOUR INJURED WHEN FREIGHTS COLLIDE.**

**Engines of Both Trains Telescoped and Demolished by Collision Near Alliance, O.**

**Alliance, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Three men were killed and four injured in a collision of two freight trains on the Lake Erie, Alliance and Wheeling railroads southwest of this city Thursday. The dead:**

**John Martin, Alliance, brakeman.**

**Howard Davis, Parke, Ohio, fireman.**

**Unidentified man, died on way to hospital.**

**Four injured are in hospitals. Their identity has not yet been learned.**

**The trains which collided were the "Mine" train, north bound, and the "Nigger" local, south bound. The crash comes on a sharp grade, down which one of the trains was running 30 miles an hour.**

**Both engines were telescoped and demolished. Several freight cars were torn to pieces and their contents destroyed. Practically all the cars in both trains were thrown from the rails.**

**A misunderstanding of orders was given as the cause of the accident.**

**Port Clinton, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Mike Hallack, fifty-five, was instantly killed and John Astrolas, his companion, perhaps fatally injured when they were hit by a Lake Shore train.**

**TWO USE RIOT GUN IN JAIL**

**Prisoners Riddle Keeper's Office With Bullets After Forcing Door and Getting Liquor.**

**Morristown, N. J., Nov. 6.—Two intoxicated prisoners with a riot gun and 1,000 rounds of ammunition held carnival in the Morris County jail here from midnight until dawn Tuesday, terrorizing other inmates and riddling the keeper's office with bullets, and failing in their plan for a wholesale jail delivery only because they drank too much liquor after escaping from their cells and fell asleep.**

**Eugene Sampson and John Burns were placed in the hospital ward with several other prisoners charged with minor offenses. The two picked the lock of the door which leads into the keeper's office. Entering, they found and drank a bottle of liquor that had been taken from a prisoner a few hours before.**

**Then Sampson and Burns broke into a storeroom and obtained a riot gun and ammunition. Returning to the hospital ward, they closed the iron door and began firing through it. As each shell contained a number of bullets, the keeper's office was riddled.**

**At daylight keepers entered the jail. They found the inmates in a state of terror. Burns and Sampson were asleep in a corner.**

**TRAIN CRASH FATAL TO 15**

**Three Coaches Burn, But Americans Are Believed to Be Safe in French Wreck.**

**Paris, Nov. 6.—A railway accident on Tuesday on the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean railway at Melun, twenty-seven miles from Paris, is the worst in France in years, although only fifteen persons were killed.**

**The night mail, made up entirely of post office wagons and containing sixty sorters, who deal with the mail between Paris and the frontier, crashed into an express train from Marseilles to Paris, causing the injury of many persons in addition to the deaths.**

**The express train is popular with Anglo-American travelers. The collision took place owing to the driver of the mail train overrunning the stopping point at the Melun station. So far as can be ascertained no Americans were injured.**

**NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR**

**London, Nov. 5.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, went to Farnborough toward dusk and made a flight in the airships Delta and Beta. Each flight lasted some 15 minutes at a height of 1,800 feet.**

**New Philadelphia, O., Nov. 4.—Lillian Myers, eighteen, employed at the Reed hotel here, and Charles A. Miller, twenty-two, Cudahy Dover, a teamster, were instantly killed here when struck by a freight train at a crossing while on their way to work.**

**New Orleans, La., Nov. 5.—Nearly 500 delegates have arrived here to attend the annual convention of the Laundrymen's National association. A special train from Cincinnati bringing delegates arrived.**

**Chicago, Nov. 3.—Scores of people were seriously injured here when a Wabash railroad train crashed into a stalled street car at West Seventy-fifth street. The piling of the elevation hid the railroad tracks from the motorman.**

**Notad Lumberman Dead.**  
**Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 8.—Tempie E. Dorr, seventy-five, Saginaw lumberman, died at his home of acute indigestion. Mr. Dorr was one of the largest timber and lumbermen in the United States.**

**Extends Express Order.**  
**Washington, Nov. 8.—The Interstate commerce commission's order reducing express rates was again extended to February 1, to give the companies more time to arrange for the change. It was set for December 1.**

**SHOPPING FOR HER TROUSSEAU**

Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter of the president, accompanied by her mother, is here seen shopping in Washington for her trousseau in preparation for her wedding to Francis B. Sayre on November 25.

**OUST MAD RULER**

**KING OTTO DEPOSED; PRINCE REGENT SUCCEEDS HIM.**

**Former Monarch and Predecessor Unable to Govern Country Because of Weakness.**

**MILITIA ON GUARD**

**MORE THAN 2,000 SOLDIERS AT INDIANAPOLIS TO PROTECT LIVES AND PROPERTY.**

**MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW**

**Governor Relston Appealed to by Women, but He Upholds Law Enforcement—Strikers Are Addressed by the Executive.**

**Indiansapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—The entire National Guard of Indiana, consisting of more than 2,000 soldiers, are encamped in different parts of Indianapolis ready for duty in the strike of the employees of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company.**

**Special trains brought the troops under hurried orders and they were detained in the suburbs Thursday, virtually surrounding the town. Great secrecy was maintained as to the movement and arrival of the troops, and few citizens even knew that they had been called out until late in the day.**

**Martial law is to be declared. Governor Relston announced that he was withholding the proclamation in hope that the strikers and the street railway company would be able to come to terms. No attempt was made to run street cars here.**

**All companies at first were held outside the city when they arrived until they were of such number that it was deemed safe to bring them into the city. This was done to prevent any clash with the strikers, who, after loaning the troops had been called out, were on the downtown streets in large numbers.**

**Four companies are quartered in the basement of the state capital. As the troops marched along the streets they were hooted by the crowd.**

**Whether the street cars are to be manned by soldiers officers would not say.**

**Late in the afternoon nearly 300 women members of the Garment Workers' union rushed across the statehouse lawn, into the capitol and to the governor's office, where they demanded that Governor Relston force arbitration in the street car strike and call a special session of the state legislature. Many of the women were hysterical, and Mrs. Edna Davis, president of the union, declared:**

**"We are willing to take up arms to help win this strike."**

**Governor Relston, answering the women, asserted that he had no authority to force arbitration, but that he had taken an oath as governor of Indiana to support the constitution and to enforce the laws. He said he was in sympathy with the union men, but could not allow a condition of lawlessness to exist, and it was his sworn duty to protect life and property.**

**At noon Governor Relston told a mass meeting of strikers assembled on the statehouse lawn to protest against his action in calling out the troops that he was not responsible for present conditions, and that he had done everything in his power to arrange a settlement.**

**The governor urged that law and order be preserved.**

**Lawyer Serves Term, Then Diaz.**  
**New York, Nov. 8.—Former Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. O'Reilly, who gained fame in the Nan Patterson case and the Thaw trial, died here. O'Reilly had been ill since he was reached from Blackwall's Island.**

**Two Killed in Mine.**  
**Danville, Ill., Nov. 8.—Edward Nalle, twenty-six, married, Danville, and Joseph Boeseler, nineteen, single, Southwheatville, were instantly killed in a coal mine here when rock weighing seven tons fell.**

**Six Data for Labor Cases.**  
**Washington, Nov. 8.—On the request of Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, the Supreme Court of the United States set January 1 as the date for hearing arguments in the labor contempt cases.**

**RECRUITING****500,000 MEN**

**IDLE MEN ARE BEING FORCED TO RALLY TO THE MEXICAN COLORS.**

**Huerta Refuses to Bow To Wilson's Demand—President and Cabinet Consider Situation.**

**Western Newspaper Union News Service. Mexico City.—Huerta has decided to resign and turn the government over to Senor Madero; in fact, he has already done so.**

**This statement was made by Emilio Rabasa, who was appointed minister to Washington by Huerta, but who has had no opportunity to occupy the post because of nonrecognition of the Huerta government by the United States. Senor Rabasa made the statement quoted in conversation with a prominent lawyer. Official confirmation of Rabasa's statement could not be obtained.**

**President Huerta's reply to the demand of the United States government for his resignation will be a flat refusal, accompanied by the information that the Mexican army is to be recruited up to 500,000 men. This reply was decided upon at meeting of the cabinet. The announcement of the outcome of the deliberations of the ministers was made in a formal statement.**

**It is learned that while the members of the cabinet were unanimously against yielding to the demand of the United States, some were in favor of delaying the reply as long as possible in order that the army be properly strengthened to resist invasion.**

**CASTS HER FIRST VOTE.**

**Eugene, Ore.—Mrs. Sarah Todd, 103 years old, a sister-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, voted for the first time in her life at the recent referendum election in this state. The aged woman, yet Hale and hearty, walked from her home to the polls, where she cast her vote in favor of an appropriation of \$175,000 to aid the State university, as well as to kill the sterilization, of criminal law, enacted at the legislature's last session.**

**RECEIVED LIFE SENTENCE.**

**Atoka, Okla.—W. A. Horn, a wealthy merchant, was found guilty of murdering his wife and their daughter and sentenced to life imprisonment. The bodies of the victims were found in the ruins of the Horn home after a fire on the night of August 30 last. Horn escaped from the burning house in his night clothes.**

**WHITE SLAYER SENTENCED.**

**Philadelphia, Penn.—Thomas S. Miller, owner of a large jewelry store here, was sentenced to three years and six months in the Eastern penitentiary by Judge Thompson in the federal court for violation of the Mann act.**

**CINCINNATI MARKETS**

**Wheat—No. 2 red 95¢@96c, No. 3 red 90¢@93c, No. 4 red 84¢@90c.**

**Corn—No. 2 white 77c, No. 3 white 76½¢@77c, No. 4 white 74¢@76c, No. 2 yellow 76¢@76½¢, No. 3 yellow 75½¢@76c, No. 4 yellow 73½¢@75c, No. 2 mixed 76½¢@77c, No. 3 mixed 76½¢@77c, No. 4 mixed 73½¢@75c, white ear 73¢@76c, yellow ear 73¢@76c, mixed ear 73¢@76c.**

**Oats—No. 2 white 42½¢@43c, standard 42½¢@42½c, No. 3 white 41¢@41½c, No. 4 white 40¢@41c, No. 2 mixed 41½¢@42c, No. 3 mixed 41½¢@42c, No. 4 mixed 39½¢@40½c.**

**Rye—No. 1 Timothy \$18.50@19, standard timothy \$17.50@18, No. 2 timothy \$16.50@17, No. 3 timothy \$14.50@15, No. 1 clover mixed \$16.50@17, No. 2 clover mixed \$14.75@15, No. 1 clover \$14.50@15, No. 2 clover \$12.50@13.**

**Eggs—Prime flocks 37c, firsts 35½¢, ordinary flocks 30c, seconds 22@23c.**

**Poultry—Hens, heavy, 12c; hens, light, 9c; springers, large, 10c; springers, small, 12c; turkeys, young, 9 lbs and over, 17½c; turkeys, old, 9 lbs and over, 18c; turkeys, light, under 9 lbs, 16c; geese, 9d@11c.**

**Cattle—Shipper \$6.50@7.50, extra \$7.75@8, butcher steers, extra \$7.25, good choice \$6.25@7.15, common to fair \$4.50@5.66; heifers, extra \$6.75@6.90, good choice \$5.75@6.50, common to fair \$4.50@5.50; cows, extra \$6@6.25, good choice \$5.50@5.85, common to fair \$3.25@4.85; cannery,**

# TAMMANY GETS SEVERE DRUBBING

John Purroy Mitchel Is Elected Mayor of New York by Big Margin.

## MANY STATES DEMOCRATIC

Fielder, Wilson's Candidate, Wins in New Jersey—Walsh Wins Governorship of Massachusetts—Results in Other States.

New York, Nov. 6.—The fusionists swept New York Tuesday and gave Tammany such a drubbing as it has not had in a generation. John Purroy Mitchel was elected mayor over Judge Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate, by a plurality of more than 121,000.

It is generally believed that the rule of Charles F. Murphy has come to an end, for the result of the election was a popular protest against his methods of controlling the politics of the metropolis.

To add to Murphy's plight, returns from upstate showed that the next assembly will be Republican by a majority of 30 over both Democrats and Progressives.

One of the spectacular features of the state election was the triumph of former Governor Sulzer, who, running on the Progressive ticket in the sixth



John Purroy Mitchel.

district, was sent back to Albany to sit in the assembly which impeached him.

**McAneny Aldermanic Head.**  
George McAneny was elected president of the board of aldermen, with the prospect of becoming mayor should anything happen to take Mr. Mitchel away. He won by 50,000 plurality over Joseph A. Goulden, Tammany's candidate.

William A. Prendergast was elected comptroller over Herman A. Metz by about 25,000, due undeniably to the attacks directed especially against his candidacy.

Marcus M. Marks was chosen borough president of Manhattan over Dr. Thomas Darlington (Tammany) by 14,000. Tammany even lost its county ticket in New York county. It had lost the board of aldermen.

Fusion candidates will fill all the chairs in the important board of estimate meetings except that of Queens, where Borough President Connolly, independent Democrat, whom fusion did not endorse, was elected. Nobody, however, expects Tammany to get any benefit from his vote.

In Other New York Cities.

Schenectady ousted her Socialist mayor, George R. Lunn, and elected J. Teller Schoolcraft, Citizens' candidate.

The Progressives gained their most striking victory in Syracuse. Louis Will, their candidate, defeated James H. Donlan, Democrat, and Eugene J. Mack, Republican, in a race so close that only a few hundred votes separated all three candidates. Johnstown also elected a Progressive mayor by a plurality of 11 votes.

Other upstate municipal elections resulted in the victory of the following candidates for mayor:

Albany—Joseph G. Stevens (Rep.).  
Buffalo—Louis P. Fuhrmann (Dem.).  
Utica—James Smith (Dem.).

Troy—Cornelius F. Burns (Dem.).  
Poughkeepsie—Daniel W. Wilbur (Rep.).

Rochester—Illram R. Egerton (Rep.).

Auburn—Charles W. Brister (Rep. and Prog.).

Preserving Silverware.  
Silverware can be kept from tarnishing by washing it with alcohol in which a little collodion has been dissolved, the resulting film being easily removed with warm water when the silver is to be used.

Cutting Restaurant Pie.  
A knife with six blades radiating from a hub, pressed down by a handle governed by a spring from a supporting bracket has been invented for cutting pie evenly in restaurants.

Amsterdam—James N. Gilroe (Rep. and Prog.).  
Rome—H. C. Midlam (Dem.).  
Watertown—Isaac R. Breen (Rep.).  
Elmira—Harry N. Hoffman (Fus.).

**Walsh Is Winner.**

Boston, Nov. 6.—A Democratic governor and lieutenant governor were elected by the voters of Massachusetts because the Republican vote was split into three parts.

David L. Walsh of Fitchburg, the present lieutenant governor, was elected governor by about 50,000 plurality, the greatest ever given a Democratic candidate for that office.

Edward P. Barry, Democrat, was elected Lieutenant governor by about 20,000, and the result is hardly less surprising than Walsh's great plurality, for the election of Augustus Gothic, Republican, to the second place had been conceded by even the Democrats.

The contest between Charles S. Bird, Progressive, and Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, Republican, which has developed nation-wide interest because it was the only really good fight between Progressives and the old guard anywhere in the country went in favor of the followers of Roosevelt.

The joke of the campaign proves to have been Governor Foss, running as an independent.

Calvin D. Paige of Southbridge, Republican, was chosen to succeed the late William H. Wilder, Republican, in the special election in the third congressional district.

New Jersey Elects Fielder.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Fielder, Democratic candidate for governor, was elected Tuesday by over 25,000 plurality.

Apparently nothing was left undone by the leaders to hold the Fielder vote in check, for all sorts of concessions to the Republicans were made, according to rumors flying about Newark, especially in the strong organization wards. Stokes received the bulk of flopped Democratic votes, a small percentage going to Everett Colby, Progressive, the third candidate for the post in the field.

James F. Fielder became acting governor when President Wilson retired from the office to go to Washington. He was the declared choice of President Wilson for nomination by the Democratic party, and Secretary Bryan and other notables took part in the campaign in his behalf.

**Bisir Lee Maryland Senator.**

Holtsmeier, Nov. 6.—Bisir Lee, Democrat, was elected to the United States Senate Tuesday to succeed William P. Jackson, Republican, appointed by Governor Goldsborough to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Rayner, and Charles T. Coady, Democrat, was elected to the house of representatives from the Third district to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Koenig, Democrat.

The Democrats were victorious all along the line, electing Emerson C. Harrington state comptroller and Caleb C. Magruder clerk of the court of appeals.

"Drys" Win in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—With the aid of women's votes, which for the first time figured in local option elections in Illinois, the "drys" Tuesday won sweeping victories in downstate cities and villages.

Twelve towns which now have saloons were captured by the "drys." In ten other places which already were "dry" the anti-saloon forces routed the "wets."

The "wets" won in only five towns, all of which already have saloons. In one "wet" town the vote was a tie.

**Ohio Elections.**

Returns from the elections in various cities of Ohio show the following results:

In Cincinnati Frederick S. Siegel (Rep.) was elected mayor over Henry T. Hunt (Dem.), incumbent, by about 3,000 plurality. Cleveland reelected Newton D. Baker (Dem.) mayor by a reduced plurality. At Toledo Carl Kellar (Rep.) was chosen mayor by a plurality of 7,000. Columbus reelected George J. Karb (Dem.) mayor.

**Returns From Indiana.**

Returns from Tuesday's elections in the various towns in Indiana show the following results:

In Indianapolis Joseph E. Bell (Dem.) for mayor was successful by a plurality of approximately 5,000. The Republican and Progressive candidates for mayor ran about an even race. Of the large cities in Indiana, Evansville, Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, Muncie, Logansport and Anderson will have Democratic administrations, while at South Bend and Lafayette the citizens' tickets were successful. For the first time in the history of Vincennes, the oldest town in Indiana, the Republicans were successful, electing mayor and other city officials. Riots and bloodshed marked the city election in Gary. R. O. Johnson, fusion candidate for mayor, was elected over Thomas E. Knotts, the present incumbent.

**Stuart Governor of Virginia.**

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6.—The entire state Democratic ticket, headed by Henry Carter Stuart for governor, was elected Tuesday without Republican opposition.

**Minister Accepts Call.**

Swift Land Crab.

Ostriches are not the only swift running creatures that can outrun the speed of a horse. There is a land crab in Cuba, it is said, that can rival the ostrich and go much faster than a horse.

**Smallest Animal.**

The smallest of British animals is the harvest mouse, which makes a globular nest in wheat fields. A full-grown specimen weighs only half an ounce.

## FAVOR HOSPITALS

VOTERS IN CHRISTIAN, FAYETTE, AND HENDERSON COUNTIES WANT DISTRICTS CREATED.

Boards to Conduct Erection and Maintenance—These Institutions Will Soon Be Appointed.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

Lexington, Ky.—The State Tuberculosis Commission is highly pleased at the results of the referendum votes in Christian, Fayette and Henderson counties for the creation of districts for the erection of county tuberculosis hospitals. The proposition was carried in Henderson by about 300 majority; in Christian by 1,000 and in Fayette by a vote of more than 4 to 1. The commission will soon recommend to the county judges of the three counties appointment of boards to conduct the erection and maintenance of these three hospitals, and the initial funds for the purpose will be set aside by the fiscal courts next year.

As Kenton county had already declared for the proposition, the commission will soon have under its supervision the erection of four hospitals in this state. This step the commission regards as simply breaking ground and campaigns will promptly be begun in other counties to secure the creation of districts by action of the fiscal courts.

The plan of controlling tuberculosis through local hospitals is now followed by the leaders in this work throughout the United States. The four counties above named have shown themselves as leaders in the movement, which it is hoped soon will remove Kentucky from its present position of having the highest death rate from tuberculosis in the United States.

**CITY RETURNS HOSPITALITY.**

Bowling Green, Ky.—Plans are complete for holding the Greater Warren county convention in this city on November 12. At the various chautauquas which have been held in the rural districts of the county during the summer and fall the country people have been the hosts and the people of the city hope to repay their hospitality in this final meeting. Many noted speakers have been engaged to speak during the day, among them being Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin; Bradford Knapp, of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry; Merritt LeRoy, the entomologist; Mr. McIlvane, of Washington, and J. D. Eggleston, rural worker of Virginia. John B. Ferran, of Louisville, will be present at the guest of honor.

The convention will be held on Normal Heights and all the various buildings and departments of the Normal School will be thrown open to the visitors. A barbecue will be a feature.

**YAGER OFFICIALLY SWEORN IN.**

Georgetown, Ky.—Dr. Arthur Yager officially was sworn in as Governor of Porto Rico. The ceremony took place in the lobby of the Farmers' Bank and Trust Co. here, where Dr. Yager has been vice president for many years. He also was president of Georgetown College.

Acting Cashier Robert Quincy Ward administered the oath of office.

As the appointment was to effect November 6, Brigadier General Frank McIntyre, of the United States army, directed that the oath be administered on that date. Governor Yager and his family leave here November 11 for Portu Rico.

**FAVOR COMMISSION FORM.**

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—The citizens of Montgomery county put their seal of approval upon the commission form of government at the election by casting 1,362 votes in its favor and 256 against it, making a majority of 1,106.

Efforts will be made to have a special act of the legislature passed as an emergency putting the commission form into effect at once instead of waiting four years.

**MILK GOES UP IN PRICE.**

Carlisle, Ky.—Consumers of milk in Carlisle have been notified that the price has been advanced from five cents to seven cents a quart owing to the high prices of feed. An advance of from twenty cents to twenty-five cents made some time ago on butter stands for the present without further advance.

**GET TWO CROPS OF HONEY.**

Lancaster, Ky.—Many bee keepers of this section have been taking large quantities of honey, which, though dark in color, was excellent in flavor. This second crop was made from the "bee nester," or bee weed, which is unusually plentiful.

**MINISTER ACCEPTS CALL.**

Bowling Green, Ky.—The Rev. E. W. Haileck, assistant rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Louisville, has accepted the call to the rectorate of Christ Episcopal church in this city. Dr. Haileck is 28 years old. Mr. Haileck will begin his work here the first of December. The new building of the church will be ready for occupancy by that time if not before, and the members of the church are looking forward to the most prosperous year in the history of the local church.

## UNVEIL MONUMENT

Granite Shaft Placed on Spot Where Historic Fort Nelson Stood.

Louisville, Ky.—Governor James B. McCreary and C. H. Markham, of Chicago, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, took part in the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the state's pioneer by the Kentucky Society of Colonial Dames.

The monument, a granite shaft about fifteen feet high, stands at Seventh street, in front of the Union Depot on the spot where historic Fort Nelson was located. This fort was built in 1780 by Maj. George St. Leger to protect the roads to Vincennes and St. Louis. In 1872, under direction of Gen. George Rogers Clark, it was enlarged and further equipped with seven cannon. For many years it served as a bulwark against the Indians. The entrance to the fort is supposed to have been at the intersection of Seventh and Main streets.

**INVESTIGATE L. & N. AFFAIRS.**

Louisville, Ky.—Senator Larke Len's resolution for a congressional investigation of the relations between the L. & N. railroad and its allied lines to develop whether the anti-trust laws have been violated was passed by the United States Senate. A general investigation of the affairs of the L. & N. by the Interstate Commerce Commission will be the result. The interests of the L. & N. in various railroads operating through the same territory, particularly its interests in the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Tennessee Midland railway and other auxiliary lines were mentioned as principal objects of the investigation. Possible ownership of stock in the Louisville and Nashville by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad or the Atlantic Coast Line Co. also was suggested by the resolution.

The resolution also directed a general inquiry into the connection of the Louisville and Nashville by stock ownership, lease or agreement with other Southern railroads.

**COLLECTOR NAMES DEPUTIES.**

Owensboro, Ky.—Internal Revenue Collector Josh T. Griffith announced several selections of deputies who will go into the internal revenue service in a short time. They are Henry S. Wood, of Marion, cashier in collector's office; W. A. Yates, of Edmonton, division deputy at Glasgow; H. M. Settle, of Bowling Green, stamp deputy at Bowling Green; I. D. Wilcox, of Paducah, stamp deputy at Paducah; T. L. McNutt, of Mayfield, division deputy at Paducah; James Breathitt, Jr., of Hopkinsville, was selected some time ago as division deputy at Hopkinsville. The stamp deputy at Henderson and others will be named shortly.

**FOREIGN MISSIONARIES MEET.**

Carlisle, Ky.—The gathering of foreign missionary workers of the Christian Church and banquet, to be served here about Thanksgiving, will be a notable one and will be attended by some of the most prominent men of the church, among them several of the officials of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society of Cincinnati. The occasion of the gathering and banquet will be a farewell greeting to the Rev. James C. Ogden and Mrs. Ogden, of this county, who will leave soon for Tibet, to do missionary work. Mr. Ogden will be the living link missionary of the Christian churches of Carlisle and Nicholas counties.

**CITY TAKES MORE TERRITORY.**

Elizabethtown, Ky.—The city council passed an ordinance providing for the annexation of the remainder of the Gardner Addition to the city of Elizabethtown. The council recently added a large tract in the same section, and the city proposes to extend its limits as far as possible. The annexation of the Gardner Addition was appealed by the council, owing to the citizens of that section objecting to annexation.

**OBSERVE GOOD ROADS DAYS.**

Carlisle, Ky.—"Good Roads days" in Nicholas county were observed here last week. County Judge William Conley, Road Engineer Joseph H. Berry, Circuit Clerk Frank Huffstutter and other officials of the county led the citizens in the work. Most of the roads of the county are turnpikes, and the chief work done consists of ditching, hauling and spreading rock.

**SET GLASGOW RATE HEARING.**

Glasgow, Ky.—The complaint of J. M. Richardson, of Glasgow, to the State Railroad Commission asking that the Glasgow Railway Co. be required to reduce passenger fares between Glasgow and Glasgow Junction from 5 cents to 3 cents was set for hearing here on December 10.

**ORGANIZE LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.**

Shelbyville, Ky.—To meet the constantly increasing demand for houses, which already exceeds the supply, a movement is on foot to organize a building and loan association in this city with a capital stock of \$100,000 or \$150,000. The initial steps were taken at a largely attended meeting in the council chamber, at which 186 shares of \$100 each were subscribed by fifteen men. D. B. Coxine, editor of The News, presided.

## EXPERIMENT OF SEED TESTING

### RECOGNIZED AS MOST IMPORTANT

Poor Seeds Means Poor Stands—Poor Stands Means Small Crops—The Inspection of Seeds is Necessary in Obtaining Desirable Results

(By H. Garman, Head of the Division of Entomology and Botany.)

#### Testing.

The importance of seed testing is

recognized in the law establishing the Agricultural Experiment stations and provision for it has been made in many of the great agricultural states. Poor seeds mean poor stands. Poor stands mean small crops. Every farmer knows this, and only poor farmers fail to act on the knowledge. Yet there is no part of agricultural practices in which the farmer is more likely to make mistakes or be deceived. He has learned to pick out a good animal. He does not always pick out a good seed. This is due in part to the difficulty of determining the quality of seeds by ordinary methods of examination.

A seed of fine appearance and well cleaned may germinate 50 per cent or lower; or on the other hand, it may germinate 95 per cent and have with it enough dodder seeds to sow a field so thickly with the pest that profitable crops of clover can not be s

# Santa Claus Headquarters!

For many days Old Kris Kringle has been unloading his big aeroplane in front of our store and packing them on our counters and under our counters and all about and around and under. This is the place to SEE HIS DISPLAY.

Everything for Yourself and Presents to Your Friends. Shop Early!

## . FAIRYLAND .

### Newest and Purest Holiday Goods!

The Place to Get Your Holiday Goods!

### Anything

### Everything

## TOYLAND

Bring your children to our sanetum of Toys! We have everything to delight the hearts of the tots and the bigger children.

## TOYLAND

### Bargain Counters.

You will find everything on our Bargain Counters to complete your wife's joy. We have both tinware and enamelware buckets, pans, coffee pots, kettles, etc., etc., etc., at from 5 to 15 cents.

## CANDIES

We have the finest and most toothsome canies, prices ranging from 5-cent to \$1.50 boxes. The very thing to lighten your sweetheart's heart and make her say yes. We also have an excellent penny line.

### Jewelry.

Let us suggest, ladies, that you come to our store and buy your husband or lover a pair of cuff buttons, collar buttons, tie clasp, stick pin, ring, watch chain or fob for Christmas. Bracelets.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Spearmint Chewing Gum.....	5 cents
Pipes.....	All prices
All canned goods.....	Popular prices
Soaps.....	All prices
Hosiery, suspenders, collars, ties, etc.....	All prices
All kinds of shirts and underwear.....	All prices
Overalls and jackets.....	Popular prices
Teas and spices; sugar, granulated, 6; brown, 6 1-4; bakers' red, 25	
Salmon, three cans.....	25 cents
Shotguns, single barrel, \$4; double barrel, \$15. Ammunition.	

Shop Before the Rush.

Alonzo Keeton